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## STEEL PACT THOUGHT NEAR

### Nabbed In Las Vegas— Ex-Con Says He, Pal Killed Clutter Family

Las Vegas, Nev. (P) — An ex-convict said Sunday he and a companion shot 4 members of the prominent Herbert W. Clutter family to death, one by one, in their home near Garden City, Kan., 7 weeks ago.

Det. Lt. D. J. Handlon said the statement was made by Richard Hickock, 28, of Edgerton, Kan., and that Hickock implicated Perry Edward Smith, 31, of Las Vegas. Smith hasn't said anything.

Smith later asked to see Hickock's signed statement but officers declined. Smith then declined to confirm or deny his friend's admission.

Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents quoted Hickock as saying he and Smith invaded the Clutter home intending to rob a safe. They didn't find a safe, so they tied up the 4 Clutters and shot them, one at a time, Hickock told the officers.

The plan was hatched while the two were serving terms in the Kansas prison for burglary. KBI agents said.

The agents said they asked Hickock why it was necessary to wipe out the entire family and he replied: "We didn't want any witnesses."

The slayings formed one of the most baffling murder cases in Kansas history until a tip from a former Clutter employee started a search for Hickock and Smith, County Attorney Duane West said at Garden City Sunday night.

The pair was arrested in Las Vegas last Wednesday.

West said he would file murder charges against the two Monday.

Smith was released from the Kansas prison last July and Hickock last August, both on parole. Bad check charges were filed against both in Kansas last month.

**Killer Faints**

Handlon said Hickock made a full admission and his statement was tape recorded. Afterward Hickock fainted in a hallway outside the interrogation room, collapsing into the arms of Handlon and KBI agent Clarence C. Duntz.

Herbert W. Clutter, 48, his wife Bonnie, 45, a daughter, Nancy, 16, and a son, Kenyon, 15, were found slain in

their modern farm home 7 miles west of Garden City Nov. 15.

They had been bound, gagged and shot in the head with a shotgun. Clutter's throat had been cut.

Hickock said he and Smith entered the Clutter home be-

tween midnight and 1 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, through an unlocked door. They went into a first-floor bedroom where they found Clutter in bed.

**3 Upstairs**

They were looking for a safe which they intended to rob, Hickock said. They took

Clutter upstairs where Mrs. Clutter and the children, Nancy and Kenyon, were in bed.

Hickock and Smith got the 3 up and locked all 4 members of the family in the bathroom while Smith searched the house.

Smith didn't find the safe, so they took Clutter to the basement and tied him up. Then they returned and got the son also tied him in the basement. Mrs. Clutter and Nancy were tied in their beds.

Hickock said Clutter's throat was cut first, and then they shot him and the 3 others. The two men then fled in their car.



**KANSAS KILLER FAINTS**

Richard Hickock, 28, faints in the Las Vegas city jail after admitting his part in the slaughter of the Herbert Clutter family last November. At left is C. E. Duntz of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation; at right, B. J. Handlon, Las Vegas detective lieutenant.

### More Snow Is Forecast

Light snow fell at scattered points over the northern part of the state Sunday as the Highway Department worked to clear roads that were still snowpacked, while the Weather Bureau forecast snow flurries for Monday.

Despite the snow and ice, all roads were reported open, but slippery.

According to the Weather Bureau, a light freezing drizzle is expected to move into the east and central part of the state Monday.

Temperatures are expected to drop in the extreme northeast, with highs from 5 to 10 above Monday, the Bureau said.

The mercury in Lincoln dipped to a nippy 3 above zero early Monday morning. At Scottsbluff a 5 below reading was reported.

Light snow was reported early Monday at North Platte, Imperial, Sidney, Valentine and Burwell.

Scottsbluff, Chadron and Alliance received light snow flurries Sunday night, with the rest of the state clear to partly cloudy.

John McMeekin, state highway maintenance engineer, reported all Nebraska roads open, with snow crews working to widen drifted areas.

The southeast areas were spotted with ice, while other highways west of Kearney and in a line with Sioux City and Norfolk were snow packed.

### U.S. Jury To Study Poplarville Report

Biloxi, Miss. (UPI)—A federal grand jury will reopen the investigation of the white mob lynching of Negro Mack Parker here Monday.

Parker, awaiting trial for allegedly raping a white woman, was dragged from a jail cell at Poplarville, Miss., before dawn last April 25. His bullet-riddled body was found later in the Pearl River.

The FBI used 60 agents during a month-long investigation of the lynching and turned over a 378-page report to state authorities. The Justice Department said the case was a matter for the state of Mississippi to handle since apparently no federal laws had been violated.

But the U.S. government moved back into the case when a regular Pearl River County grand jury disbanded Nov. 5 without even a mention of the case. The jury did not call for any testimony and did not ask to read the FBI report. In its final report the county grand jury said, "From a standpoint of good citizenship and law enforcement our county compares favorably with any in the entire world."

Circuit Judge Sebe Dale commended the jury and said, "Our county, state and nation will be preserved by citizens such as you."

Atty. Gen. William Rogers called the lack of state action "as flagrant and calculated a miscarriage of justice as I've ever seen." He added the FBI had made "one of the finest, most complete" investigations of the killing he had "ever seen conducted."

At least a score of persons, including some of the 7 men identified by the FBI as part of the Parker lynch mob, have been subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury.

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### Damage Said \$40,000 In Fire At Valley

Valley (P)—Damage estimated at \$40,000 was caused when fire roared through a group of downtown buildings Sunday.

Investigators said Dell's Clothing Store suffered the heaviest loss. The Masonic Temple, where the fire is believed to have started, and the IGA grocery store also were damaged.

### The Weather

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Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Sun)	11	2:30 p.m.	10
2:30 a.m.	10	3:30 p.m.	13
3:30 a.m.	11	4:30 p.m.	12
4:30 a.m.	12	5:30 p.m.	11
5:30 a.m.	12	6:30 p.m.	9
6:30 a.m.	11	7:30 p.m.	8
7:30 a.m.	10	8:30 p.m.	4
8:30 a.m.	10	9:30 p.m.	4
9:30 a.m.	10	10:30 p.m.	7
10:30 a.m.	11	11:30 p.m.	6
11:30 a.m.	11	12:30 a.m. (Mon)	5
12:30 p.m.	12	1:30 a.m.	4
1:30 p.m.	10	2:30 a.m.	3
High temperature one year ago 12; low -10.			
Sun rises 7:51 a.m.; sets 5:13 p.m.			
Moon rises 11:39 a.m.			
Normal January precipitation .82 inches.			
Total January precipitation to date, none.			
Total 1959 precipitation to date, none.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	H L	Sidney	H L
Norfolk	9 -1	Scottsbluff	18 -4
Grand Island	13 2	Chadron	11 3
North Platte	13 7	Omaha	9 2
Imperial	20 2	Valentine	8 -3
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Anchorage	34 28	Memphis	40 36
Atlanta	50 4	Miami	79 73
Bismarck	1 10	Milwaukee	28 20
Boston	57 40	New Orleans	55 48
Chicago	26 23	New York	34 41
Cleveland	33 29	Phoenix	50 30
Denver	22 3	Pittsburgh	35 29
Des Moines	12 7	Richmond	60 41
Fort Worth	41 28	San Diego	59 36
Kansas City	29 16	Seattle	35 23
Los Angeles	54 36	San Francisco	54 38

### Riddell Heads GOP Finance

Grand Island—John Riddell of York was elected chairman of the Republican finance and budget committee Sunday.

He succeeds John Cooper of Humboldt, who resigned the post to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Riddell's term runs through March, 1960.

The new chairman has been a member of the state central committee for 25 years. He is a former president of the University of Nebraska Alumni Assn.

In other business, the Founders Day Committee decided to hold its March 28 banquet featuring Vice President Richard Nixon at the University of Nebraska Coliseum.

### GOP Head Urges Tax Referendum

Thone Also Asks Interstate 'Review'

By Don Walton

Grand Island—Republican State Chairman Charles Thone Sunday called for a sweeping referendum vote "on all combinations of tax programs" and "a sharp review" of the Interstate Highway Program.

The double-barreled proposal to act on what Thone described as "the two key issues in Nebraska" was presented to a GOP state central committee meeting here.

Thone also launched into a detailed denunciation of the Democratic state administration, charging that its record has been marked by "startling evidence of irresponsibility and bossism."

On a host of other matters, the Republican chairman jumped to the offensive to suggest:

- A vote of the people on a constitutional convention following legislative approval, preferably in 1961.
- Establishment of a partisan legislature.
- Abolition of secret votes in legislative committee sessions.
- A change in the composition of the State Board of Pardon and Paroles to provide membership for experts in criminology.
- A streamlined state purchasing department.

**Charges Against Brooks**

As for the administration of Democratic Gov. Ralph Brooks, Thone charged:

- A highway program operated by political maneuvering in which "a governor's vest pocket action" has been substituted for engineering, and "juggling of funds" has replaced sound allocation.
- A "fouled-up" priority system for secondary road funds apportionments.
- A dangerous precedent in the "shock technique" pressured resignation of former penitentiary warden Joseph Bovey.
- Suppression of vital news.
- Refusal to implement

proposals suggested by the governor's own committee for reorganization of state government.

**Claims 'Boss Rule'**

Thone suggested that Democratic National Committeeman Bernard Boyle "might just as well have a desk in the statehouse as big as that of governor."

The GOP chairman repeated charges of "boss rule" by Boyle, comparing his function to that which the Pendergast machine once exercised in Kansas City.

On other matters, Thone said that "no long-range progress" was made by 1959 Legislature in its tax reform program.

The statutory changes, he suggested were just "new patches."

Over the long run, he said, "the people should decide" on tax reform.

Interstate Highway construction priority and funds allocation, Thone said, must be made on one guiding principle: "What is best for the entire state?"

Thone also went on record in opposition to an executive highway commission.

### Novotny's Go To Tokyo

Schuyler (P) — The Donald J. Novotny family of Schuyler is getting ready for a trip to Tokyo, where he will be attached to the American embassy.

The 1955 graduate of the University of Nebraska will be a member of the embassy's department of agriculture staff. The past 3 years he has been with the agriculture department in Washington.

### Industry, Union Leaders Meet With Government

Washington (P)—Negotiators worked into the early morning hours Monday amid reports an agreement was imminent for settlement of the 8-month-old steel labor dispute.

Representatives of the industry and the Steelworkers Union meeting with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, continued their session beyond 1:30 a.m., lending strength to reports that progress had been made.

They met practically all day, recessed for dinner Sunday and resumed talks in what was described as a crucial session shortly after 10 p.m. in a downtown office building.

A number of sources said the negotiations were rapidly nearing the agreement stage.

Iron Age, national metal working weekly, said in New York that a 30-month agreement costing the industry about 41c an hour was indicated.

For the past several weeks, Mitchell has been meeting frequently with both sides seeking a peace pact ahead of a scheduled Jan. 11-13 ballot to be conducted by the National Labor Relations Board among the half million workers on the companies' "last offer."

The old contract—and which is under court advisement," Campbell continued:

"This tentative settlement, unless it is torpedoed at the last minute . . . is about 3½c an hour per year more than the industry's last offer."

**Pair Credited**

Campbell said "major credit for the settlement goes to Vice President Nixon and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell," adding:

"It is difficult to call the current package being put in final shape a voluntary agreement. It must be called an involuntary agreement that

was strongly recommended by the government."

Campbell said the 11 presidents of the steel firms okayed the framework of the agreement last mid-week in New York.

"Many snags and last minute hitches developed within the past few days but unless far more serious union (United Steelworkers) objections stymie an agreement, the news will be official soon," Campbell said.

He also predicted a moderate steel price increase by some steelmakers if the proposed reported settlement goes through.

### Anti-Jewish Acts Spread

Frankfurt, Germany (P)—A wave of anti-Jewish incidents, apparently touched off by the Christmas Eve desecration of a Cologne synagogue, had spread Sunday night to 8 European nations. And West Berlin became involved.

### Traffic Count Grim

Police of West Berlin and the slogan "Juden Raus" (Jews Get Out) in fat red letters a foot high and a swastika painted over commercial advertising posters on Berkaer Square in the British sector. They announced they had broken up a rally of about 25 neo-Nazi students in a park Saturday night.

Guards were posted in front of synagogues of the Western sectors of the city. The Berlin Jewish community numbers about 7,500 and is the largest in Germany. Before Hitler, there were 175,000 Jews in Berlin.

Elsewhere, reports of swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans daubed on house walls, churches and other buildings came almost hourly from widely scattered places.

### DEATH LOG

12 Midnight CST	
Traffic	359
Fires	60
Miscellaneous	73
Total	492

**By Associated Press**

The New Year's holiday weekend drew near a tragic close Sunday night with a bloody traffic death toll surging toward a probable new record.

Traffic fatalities passed pre-holiday estimates long before the 78-hour period ended and then rose toward the 364 deaths which set a record for a 3-day New Year period in 1955-56.

The toll, upped by multi-fatal accidents in which as many as 9 persons died, could challenge the all-time toll for the holiday—409 in the 4-day period in 1956-57. However, a spokesman for the National Safety Council said the final death figures had a good chance to fall short of that record.

The council in a pre-holiday estimate had figured that 320 persons might die in the period running from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday. The prediction was far too low.

"The very enormity of the toll is more effective warning than anything we could say," said a council spokesman. "We are almost bound to pass the previous 3-day new year's record."

### State Has 1 Death

Early Monday morning it appeared that Nebraska had only one holiday weekend traffic fatality. Six-year-old Laura Ann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Jones of Omaha, was killed Saturday in a car-sled accident.

### Cold Furnishes 'Good News' For Ice Fun-Lovers

Holiday snows and howling winds have brought some good news with them. The temperatures in the Lincoln area dropped low enough to freeze the ice for skating.

Sawyer Snell, Lake Street, College View and Roberts Park are fine for skating, reported Jim Ager, Lincoln park superintendent.

None of the lakes is strong enough to hold large crowds, he added, and skating at Oak Lake is definitely not safe.

### Condition Of State's Chief Justice Better

Chief Justice Robert Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court has shown "slight improvement" during the past few days, a Lincoln General Hospital official reported Sunday.

Although there is reason for some optimism, all danger is not past, the official added.

### Today's Chuckle

All work and no play makes Jack a big taxpayer.



**GOP Leaders, Iowa Visitor Meet**

Looking over a Republican Party publication at Grand Island (left to right) are John Riddell, York, new finance chairman; Iowa Congressman John Kyl, Nellie Krause, Albion, State Central Committee member; and Young GOP State Chairman Loran Schmit, David City. (Photo Special to The Star)







Building Projects To Add To City's Skyline During 1960

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By Margrethe Plum  
Schools, churches, shopping centers, banks and other building projects will add new lines and shapes to the Lincoln skyline in 1960.

Newest of the new 1960 buildings is the Nebraska Hybrid Seed Growers Association headquarters and warehouse located on the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Industrial site at 56th and Colfax.

January 2 was moving day for the company which now occupies the 70 by 140 foot, \$55,000 structure.

Among the many shopping centers planned for Lincoln is the Hinky Dinky center being built at 59th and Adams and a two-business shopping center located on East O near Lyncrest Drive.

At a cost of \$500,000 the Hinky Dinky center scheduled for completion in March 1960 will feature parking area for 190 cars and a main building designed in modified Colonial style specifically for the northeast Lincoln location by a leading industrial designer.

The two-business concern on East O will house a shoe store and clothing store. Three new businesses will be added to Rathbone Village when the two connecting buildings housing Lawlors, Skyline Dairy and Schoenberg's Ladies and Children's Ready to Wear Shop are completed. Cost of construction is \$100,000.

New Drive-In Facility  
The First National Bank will have new drive-in banking facilities at 13th and L. The single story \$105,000 structure will have 7 drive-in windows.

Also to be completed this year is the \$571,981 renovation and expansion of the National Bank of Commerce.

Sunday Closing Ordinance Opposed By Rev. Mr. Roblee

The Rev. Frederick Roblee, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, in a sermon Sunday opposed the proposed Sunday closing ordinance on which the City Council will hold a public hearing Monday.

are closed but because God is more important than business. It will come, if it comes, not because the golf course is closed on Sunday morning but because men prefer God to golf.

"Only when laws are a correct means for accomplishing the goal sought should they be enacted and then they should be carefully and strictly enforced, otherwise a serious disregard for law and order develops," the Rev. Mr. Roblee said.

Should Be Kept  
The Lord's Day should be kept, the Rev. Mr. Roblee said, "as our fathers kept it: first, as a day for worship and instruction in the Christian faith for young and old alike; second, as a day in which sturdy family traditions are established and maintained; third, as a glad day of rest, recreation and renewal but a day on which we do not work or cause others to work unnecessarily; fourth, as a day when especially we try to help those in need of any kind of help."

Holiday, Not Holy Day  
There is another and still more serious objection. Instead of clarifying the real issues and values, this proposed legislation would make for more confused thinking and living. On the one hand it asks for and assumes the support of religious people, while on the other hand it would actually establish not a holy day but a holiday.

Other ministers, asked their opinion of the Sunday closing ordinance, held varying opinions.

The Rev. Arthur Slaikeu said he felt the ordinance is not a "blue law" or restrictive religious law. "I am very much in favor of the ordinance as I study it," the Rev. Mr. Slaikeu said, "since it imposes no real hardship on anyone. One day of rest in 7 is very necessary in our present society — even for those who adhere to no religious beliefs."

More Views  
The Rev. Carl Davidson, pastor of First Methodist Church, said he is "favorable to the Sunday Closing Ordinance, but recognizes that it is difficult to legislate moral action. Some law is necessary to protect the rights of laboring people and to regularize drives of commercialism." A provision is necessary to protect the religious convictions of all groups, he added.

CARMICHAEL  
IT'S AMAZING WHAT I'VE LEARNED ABOUT FIRST AID --- JUST PUTTERING AROUND THE HOUSE ---

Funeral Set For Former School Head  
Miss Mary O'Connor  
Funeral services for Miss Mary O'Connor, 85, former principal of Park School for 27 years, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Apse Funeral Home in Wood River.

ANGEL  
By Mel Casson  
"It's a great doll. It doesn't walk, talk, sleep, cry, laugh, drink or say, 'mamma!'"

Macmillan Nears African Journey  
London (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is leaving Tuesday on a month-long tour of Africa.

Churches Building  
Many churches are planning to move into new buildings during 1960. Among them is the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints which will have a new place of worship in the fall. This church at 4344 South is being built at an estimated cost of \$70,000 and will consist of a church and educational unit.

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Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Bottle ..... 19c  
Sugar Beet, 5-Lb. Bag ..... 49c  
Elna Margarine or Top Spread ..... 2 Lb. 29c  
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Potatoes Northern Grown Selected Washed and Waxed Large Size "A" Utility Red Triumph, 50-Lb. Vent View Bag ..... 1 49

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## Time For Moratorium?

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It won't be long now before the head of the house is adding up his tax deductions in an effort to avoid as much taxation by Uncle Sam as possible. Among the things he will list are his medical expenses. If he has a family he will probably be astounded at the money he has paid out during the year to keep his family in good health.

If he is an average American, however, his medical expense will come to only \$95 and that will net but little reduction in the income taxes. The average figure comes from a report by the

### Staying Alive Costs Money

Health Insurance Institute on medical care expenses for 1958. No doubt the figures will increase some in 1959 but they shouldn't be a great deal different. The Health Insurance Institute reports that total public expenditures for personal medical care in 1958 were \$16.7 billion, comprising nearly 6 per cent of the public's outlay for all its personal needs.

Out of this total, hospitals accounted for \$4.5 billion, doctors for \$4.8 billion, dentists for \$1.7 billion and drugs, medicines and orthopedic appliances for \$4.4 billion. The remaining \$1.3 billion went for all other medical costs, including private duty nurses, nurses homes, chiropractors, eyeglasses and the expenses of acquiring health insurance. Things are not likely to get any cheaper in 1960. In Nebraska, we have just been advised by the Nebraska State Nurses Association that nursing fees will be raised on the professional basis from \$1.75 to \$2 an hour. Fees for licensed practical nurses will go from \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour. Naturally, this will not hit everyone but the institute reports that one out of every eight persons were admitted to short-term general hospitals in 1958.

To protect themselves against ill health, Americans paid out in insurance premiums in 1958 a total of \$5.9 billion. They were returned in policy benefit payments a total of \$4.7 billion. There were 1,200 insuring organizations sharing in whatever profit there was out of the \$1.2 billion difference in premium and benefit payments. Another significant figure was the 123 million Americans who had health insurance at the end of 1958.

This is a mighty big share of the total population, reckoned at the end of 1958 to be just under 175,000,000. And one local insurance company executive reports that the

number of health insurance policy holders is constantly on the increase. This, of course, brings us to what promises to be a big issue in the coming session of Congress. There is no doubt that a move will be made to sweeten the Social Security program. It happens every national election year.

The big drive this year will be to include health insurance, at least for the aged, in the Social Security setup. It only makes sense to weigh this against the impressive figure of 123 million Americans already holding health insurance programs on a private, voluntary basis. Granted, this still leaves some citizens unprotected and it might be argued that among that group are many who cannot afford health insurance.

But there are also some who can but for one reason or another have not obtained insurance. These people need not and should not be considered an incentive for Social Security insurance coverage. Among those who cannot afford insurance are many who are obtaining their medical care on a welfare basis which, in effect, is insurance the taxpayers have already provided for these people.

Thus, it boils down to a real question on who would benefit from Social Security health insurance and how entitled they were to the benefit. Added to this is the fact that the Social Security program is already becoming a substantial item and is guaranteed to increase through 1969 even under laws already on the books. Social Security taxes will go up 20 per cent on Jan. 1 of this year. This will mean a tax on wages going from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent on the first \$4,800 in annual earnings. This amount will be matched by employers. Present laws on the books provide for a gradual increase over the next nine years to a total deduction of 4 1/2 per cent on the first \$4,800 in annual earnings in 1969 and thereafter. Again, the employer must match this payment.

This means that out of a total annual salary of \$4,800, the combined payment of employee and employer for Social Security will be \$432 in 1969. This is not to be interpreted as opposition to Social Security as it is a vital program but it does indicate that Congress is about due to examine the extent to which the program can and should be carried. Even the best of plans and programs can be ruined by extreme measures.

### Security Burden

Johnson's letter may have pleased members of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, to some of whose members it was written. But it is bound to force organized labor to throw the book at its author. In the past, labor has not been able to pick presidential candidates but it has been able to veto them. It was labor opposition to former Supreme Court Justice Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina which caused Roosevelt to veto him for vice president in 1944. Again it was Walter Reuther's opposition to the late Vice President Alben Barkley of Kentucky which caused Barkley to withdraw in 1952.

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Fixers

DREW PEARSON

## Johnson Authors Anti-Labor Letter



WASHINGTON — A letter has just come to light, written by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the majority leader, which may kill his chances to be president of the United States.

Written during the closing days of the last congress to business friends who didn't like his stand on the Kennedy-Ervin labor bill, Johnson's letter went overboard to emphasize his long record of opposing labor. He all but lined himself up with GOP Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and even claimed credit for the McClellan committee which investigated labor racketeering and is anathema to labor leaders.

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Senator Johnson, one of the

ablest men on Capitol Hill and one of the most astute politicians in the nation, must have realized this when he wrote his letter to business friends on August 22. The reason may have been that at that time he had no intention of running for president.

After the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee denounced others for using secret tape recorders, certain senators quietly acquired secret recording devices for themselves. They got the idea from Sen. Ed Muskie, Maine Democrat, who traveled behind the Iron Curtain this summer carrying a tape recorder disguised as a brief case. Florida's economy-preaching Sen. Spessard Holland was about to board an Air Force plane for Hawaii the other day when he discovered a suitcase missing. He telephoned the Senate police and ordered them to pick it up in his office. They rushed it to the airport in a squad car with sirens screaming. New Jersey's ex-Congressman Frank Sundstrom, now a Schenley vice president, supplied enough free Christmas booze to the House Ways and Means committee to float the desks. This is the committee that wrote a special gimmick into the alcohol tax laws which made millions for Schenley.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

## Predicted Rise And Fall Of The Robot Housemaid

NEW YORK — The idea has been suggested, by an amateur soothsayer who makes household products for a living, that within 40 years most of America's housework will be done by robots.

Shiny mechanical men, in a variety of finishes and shapes to co-ordinate with the interior decor, will creak around the house washing walls, sweeping floors and dusting furniture.

Called "Servo-Robots" or "Mother's Little Monsters," they may completely take the place of domestic help—cooking up little French dinners when you grease their joints with olive oil; answering telephones and recording messages with electronic tapes for brains; polishing mirrors with chamois-swivel feet, and frolicking Frankensteinly with the kids.

This will allow women time to go to work in the many electronics factories that are producing the robots, so that they will have more money to buy more luxuries. Like gardening robots (the Fertilizer Fiends) and second-story robots (Mechano-Marie) and mink-haired robots, of course, for the house that has everything.

"I've read predictions about how women will do push-button shopping by the year 2,000," says the visionary. "But I don't believe it. A lady may let her robots pick out pots and pans, cleansers, and other more prosaic purchases.

"But a woman will have to do certain things for herself, or she will feel that she has completely lost her femininity. There is not a housewife in the world, no

matter how career-minded, who would let a robot pinch her tomatoes, or measure the marbling of her tenderloin steak."

He predicts that after about 20 years of high-efficiency robotry in the home, there will be a great comeback of "do-it-yourself housecleaning." Archaic vacuum cleaners will sweep back into popularity, scrub brushes will sell again—in limited supply, at high prices—and mops will be the novelty gift of the Christmas season, 2020.

"Women suddenly will struggle with their consciences, and give in. They'll don work dresses (made of paper, and disposable after use) and start vacuuming, scrubbing and dusting as they haven't vacuumed, scrubbed and dusted since Grandmother's day."

Robots will be discarded in disgrace, and television channels will be forced to abandon the showing of "Frankenstein," as it makes women uneasy and men berserk.

After that, we presume, women will work their fingers to the bone pushing buttons. They will wallow in self-pity and grow old before their time. And that is when the new slogan will pop up on Madison Avenue—"The Woman Who Has Nothing"—and when cosmetics people will bring out an electronic face-lifter, and the telephone company will introduce an emergency psychiatric thought-wave service called Big Electronic Brother.

You see, we can soothsayer too. All it takes is unshakable faith in science, and a temporary skepticism about people.

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DR. I. M. LEVITT

## Wonders Of The Universe

Scientists of the Air Force's Cambridge Research Center plan to launch a special Aerobee rocket to trap samples of micrometeorites and the other particles abounding in space. At an altitude of 150 miles, the rocket's nose cone will unhinge, exposing a strip of scotch tape-like material. It is hoped that tiny space particles will stick to the tape and be returned by parachute to earth.

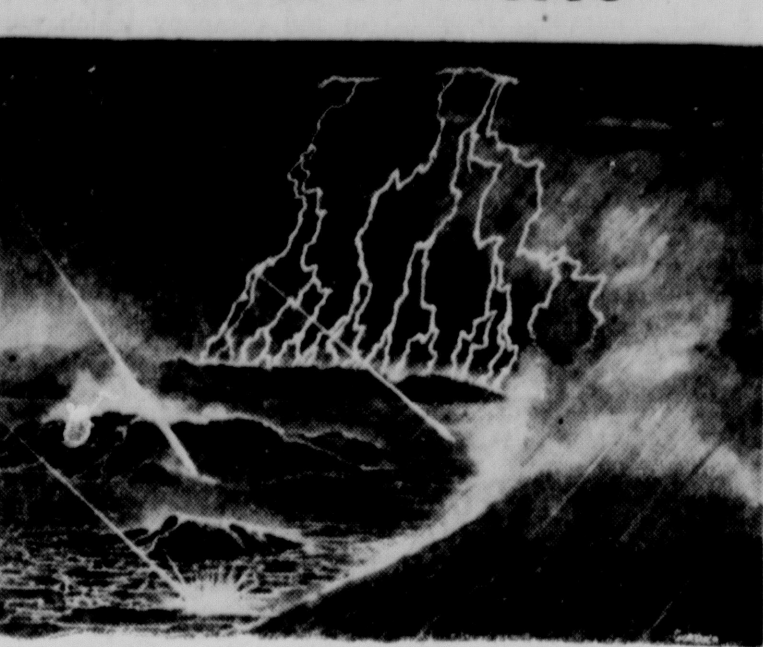
An analysis of these particles may test a theory by University of California Chemistry Professor Melvin Calvin who has discovered evidence of a peculiar type of molecule in fallen meteorites which antedates the complex organic molecules that gave rise to life on the earth.

Prof. Calvin believes he has discovered molecules resembling chemicals present in chromosomes on earth. Chromosomes are the thread-like structures in the cell of an organism which permit the continuation of life and inheritance of genetic characteristics.

If particles captured in space possess these complex chemicals, it will mean verification of its speculation that conditions on earth eons ago were suitable for the formation of these chemicals.

Astronomers believe that long ago, perhaps as much as six billion years ago, the earth was fashioned from a hot, gaseous cloud. The dominating element in this cloud was hydrogen. The hydrogen combined with carbon to form methane. It combined with nitrogen to form ammonia. Hydrogen also combined with oxygen to form water.

It is further believed that under the stimulus of the short wave radiations of the



When the earth was new, lightning may have served as a stimulus for evolving life forms.

sun, cosmic rays and lightning these chemical compounds underwent many changes in which the molecules grew larger and larger and more and more complex. Finally when all the necessary materials were available and the proper spark, whatever form that took, was applied, cells were formed and from the cells there arose the complex living things populating the earth today.

Now if these primordial chemical compounds are found in objects which have not been "contaminated" by living matter on earth, it is safe to assume the processes for the formation of life are not unique and may be found wherever there are conditions similar to those which were present on the earth a long time ago.

In recent years astronomers have found more and more evidence of stars accompanied by large planets. The presence of the large planets indicates that

smaller ones are present. As in the case of our solar system where Jupiter, the largest planet, is almost 30 times the size of Mercury, the smallest planet, a wide range of planet sizes may be found around other stars.

Statistically, the astronomer finds that about one star in every hundred is accompanied by a planetary system. Thus in the Milky Way system of 100 billion stars, of which the sun is a single member, there may be about a billion planetary systems.

We cannot be certain whether there is life on any one of these, but the astronomer knows that with so many places where conditions can be similar to those on primeval earth, it is inevitable that other life in other places surely exist. As this is a statistical problem we cannot say for certain which of the stars would possess planetary systems supporting life. We can only say that other life must exist in this universe.

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## Your Four Cents Worth

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK: WILL THE SHEER BURDEN OF EXISTING TAXES OR THE MERITS OF SPECIFIC PROGRAMS BE THE DETERMINING FACTOR IN PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS AND PROGRAMS ON ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT IN 1960?

The purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-section of the viewpoint of the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors need no professional writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate a greater interest in current events or to provoke discussion of interesting areas of life. The Star submits today a question on which it invites future reader comment. Suggested questions from readers are welcomed.

### Snow Blocks

Lincoln, Neb.

I am sick and disgusted with our city of Lincoln's Street Department. They clean the snow off of O Street and sweep it back to the curb from 42nd and east. They never consider the bus stops or the curb sidewalks. The snow at bus stops is almost three feet high at the curb sidewalks and piled back from 1 1/2 to two feet for the public to step over or else fall over.

Also, out in the residence area, they cover over the driveways that owners have just shoveled or paid to have shoveled. Think of all the taxes we pay, and every year the inefficient heads of such departments want an increase in salary while we battle along trying to keep from breaking our necks.

TAXPAYER

### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

We wish to express appreciation for the many toys, food baskets, clothing, and other gifts provided at Christmas time for the families and children served by the Lancaster County Division of Public Welfare. It is our belief that no family was overlooked at Christmas time. The credit for this is due chiefly to "Operation Santa Claus", churches, fraternal, civic and other organizations, and many other individuals.

Such a letter of appreciation is this cannot adequately express the feelings of joy and happiness related to our agency workers by the more than 200 families and 650 individuals who were remembered.

MAYME STUKEL  
Director Lancaster County  
Division of Public Welfare

### For Humphrey

David City, Neb.

The word that Senator Humphrey will run for president is good news for Midwest farmers and business men. It should be borne in mind that Secretary Benson's plan forcing small farmers out of production by lowering farm prices while prices to farmers are going up, also has an adverse effect on small towns and small town business men throughout the Midwest.

However, it is certainly a mistake to make Mr. Benson appear as the lone villain in

this instance. His policy is quite in accord with his party's idea that the most effective way to bolster up a somewhat topheavy and consequently a tottering economy is to add more to the top.

This would not be considered as exactly sound engineering, but apparently it is good politics.

Senator Humphrey is from the Midwest, a man who is well acquainted with the problems of the Midwest farmer, and who has an outstanding record in his support for forward looking legislation in Congress.

What a fine thing if Humphrey were pitted against Nixon in a national presidential campaign! This would give the voters a clear cut issue, something which they have scarcely had in recent years.

OBSERVER

### Need Longer Term

Lincoln, Neb.

Events in Nebraska government must convince any thoughtful person that the term of the governor in this state is not more than half as long as it should be.

A governor when inducted into office, has two alternatives. He can go to the job and make definite decisions, or he can play the good fellow, carry an oil can and a happy smile, do as little as possible, and hope to be re-elected because he

is a good guy. Governor Brooks has tried the first of these two systems. He may have made mistakes, but he is working actively at the job of running the office of governor. Some of the things he has done can already be evaluated as sound since they have had time to work themselves out. The veto of the bingo bill and the firing of the penitentiary warden are two important things that have definitely indicated a bold and intelligent policy. Other things like the highway imbroglio and unclear because of the smoke and dust, the thunder of the captains, and the shouting. It may be years before we can properly judge this matter. In most matters two years is just enough to get the chief executive into trouble with disgruntled elements, and not time to prove that he is right by the course of events.

Brooks' predecessor swept everything disagreeable under the rug as far as possible. Brooks sought to meet every problem headon, and settle it according to his best judgment. People who get mad at what is done have good memories and a high voting rate. Under our two year system a conscientious governor has about as much chance as a baseball player who goes up to the plate with two strikes already on him. Our governors should be given four-year terms.

W. T. DAVIS

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Anyone for tennis?"

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## Dear Abby--

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Re "MOTHER OF THREE" who complained because her children were overloaded with homework: I think she is right and I disagree with your reply. My son is in the seventh grade and here is his typical program: An hour and a half of arithmetic homework every night. On the same night he had to read a chapter of history and answer twenty questions covering that chapter. For English composition he had to write a 300-word essay on WHY I LOVE TO LIVE IN TEXAS. For spelling he had to look up 30 words in the dictionary and use each one in a sentence. For geography he had to turn in a map every week. City maps, river maps, population maps, mineral maps, forest maps, rainfall maps, livestock maps and land form maps. I never saw so many maps in all my life! Each one had to be beautifully colored and printed in ink with a compass rose and a frame around it. If anybody can do this without burning the midnight oil, I'd like to see him.

MRS. G. B. H.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a high school teacher. A mother once came to him complaining about the amount of homework her daughter had.

My husband asked five students who were making straight "A's" if they had time to do their homework. They all said YES. Then he asked five students who were making a "C" average the same question. Three said YES and two said NO. Then he asked five who were barely passing. They ALL said NO.

Then my husband suggested that the mother investigate and find out how much actual study time her daughter was putting in at home. The mother reported that she discovered her daughter was sketching, writing personal letters, talking on the phone and snacking about half the time. That's the last time that mother ever complained about homework.

NO NAME PLEASE  
(We have to eat.)

DEAR ABBY: I am with MOTHER OF THREE all the way. I have four children in school and their teachers give them homework like there's no tomorrow. Each teacher thinks his (or her) subject is the only one the student is carrying.

If a child carries five subjects and spends one hour on each — that's five hours of

homework.

I have a solution. Why don't the teachers get together and decide which one will give the homework for that night? If they cooperated and gave each student only two subjects every night, the work wouldn't kill the kids and the teachers would be much happier, too.

MRS. C. G. F.

DEAR ABBY: It is obvious from your reply to "MOTHER OF THREE" that you don't have any children in high school. Have you?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I have. A freshman son and a senior daughter.

DEAR ABBY: I am an American and have traveled all over the world. When I saw the letter from MOTHER OF THREE, my blood boiled. Our American children don't know what work is. They have been spoiled and pampered until it is disgusting. No wonder some of our high school students can't spell or write. Children in other nations who are fortunate enough to get an education, work in school from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. When they get home they put in at least another three hours. And I never yet heard one of those children (or their parents) complain.

"ALL AMERICAN"

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed envelope.

## ASK—

Dorothy Draper



Everything that is beautiful is an inspiration to me. Last summer I visited a tiny theatre in the palace of Versailles. It was a miniature place used only for Marie Antoinette's court. It had just been redone and brought back to its original beauty. The walls were a deep pink decorated with white carvings edged with gold. The chairs were of a lovely Mediterranean blue. I fell in love with it and have vowed that some day I will have a living room painted pink with touches of white and gold and dashes of sky-blue. Whenever you travel, make notes of the colors that please you—the yellow of a goldenrod, the color of moss on an old stone wall, the red breast of a robin. Let color inspire YOU!

Mrs. A.H.F. asks:

"What color could I use for my teen age daughter's room? She has been through the pink phase and wants something different."

Dear Mrs. A.H.F.:

Why not do over her room in a palette of blues? Periwinkle blue walls, bedspreads of pastel blue mist, chair in regal purple, rug in hyacinth blue, lamps with cerulean blue bases and chalk white shades. Let the color contrast come from paintings on the wall in hot tropical colors, and a wall bookcase filled with vivid book jackets. I think your daughter would love this. I would!

Mrs. P.E.W. asks:

"How do you feel about tablecloths? I have them in all different colors and they make a table look so pretty, but I heard one woman say that you were supposed to use mats for dinner. Is she right?"

Dear Mrs. P.E.W.:

I love tablecloths made out of all different fabrics in lovely colors. And the fun of being alive in this age is that we don't have to do everything we're supposed to (within reason). We can toss all rules out of the window and be an individual bearing our own tastes like private banners. Let the lady have her mats—you keep your tablecloths!

Mrs. R.Y.O. asks:

"You never seem to use black in a room. Don't you like it?"

Dear Mrs. R.Y.O.:

I don't know where you got the idea that I don't use black. I am always talking about bold black and white accents in a room. I do think black must be used with discretion, but there is nothing more exciting, especially when it is teamed with some of the new colors like crystal pink, sagebrush green, shadow rose, marigold yellow, regimental red or Empire green.

## Tea Time Hostesses On Sunday



Holiday fun right up to the end of vacation time—that seems to be the general trend among the members of the younger set.

And a fitting end to vacation merriment was the tea held on Sunday for which

Miss Penny Keelan and Miss Ruth Ann Kaiser were hostesses at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Thomas F. Keelan. Seventy guests were invited for the 12:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock affair. Kneeling from left to right

Miss Bonnie Anderson, Miss Penny Olson and Miss Leslie Allen. Seated from Left to right are Miss Karin McCarthy, Miss Judy Ueberrhein, Miss Ruthann Kaiser, Miss Keelan, Miss Sharon Fisher, Miss Nancy Knowles, and Miss Karon Otto.

## Winter Wedding

Lighted white candles in pedestal candelabra and bouquets of white and blue-tinted carnations formed the background in the Beth Israel Synagogue of Omaha, Sunday evening, Jan. 3, for the marriage of Miss Felicia Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman of Omaha, to Stanley Schrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schrier of Lincoln. In the presence of 400 guests, Rabbi Groner read the lines of the 5 o'clock service.

Wearing wide-skirted frocks of blue brocaded satin with matching accessories and carrying nosegays of white and blue-tinted carnations were Miss Marlene Friedman of Omaha, who was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Fay Shrago, Omaha; Miss La Rae Richter, Mead; Miss Marlene Friedman, Kansas City, Mo.; cousin of the bride, Miss Leah Gittleman and Miss Elaine Landy, Denver.

Seymour Schrier of Lincoln served as best man, and seating the guests were Allen Abramson, Kansas City, Mo.; Allan Kenyon, Bernie Sax and Jerry Colnic, Omaha; and Richard Kaufman, Lincoln. Harry Friedman, Omaha, and Gary Friedman, Kansas City, Mo., lighted the candles.

The bride chose for her wedding a period gown of white imported lace over taffeta. Petal scallops of the lace edged the rounded décolletage of the long-sleeved bodice, and ruffled tiers of lace and tulle formed the full, floor-length skirt. Her silk illusion veil was held by a pearl coronet, and she carried a white Bible.

The couple will reside at 4122 So. 20th in Lincoln. Both are former students at the University of Nebraska where the bridegroom is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Mrs. Schrier also attended Omaha University and Kansas City University.

## The Star In Suburbia

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

A recent visitor at the George Lebsack, Jr., home was Mrs. Lebsack's nephew,

Jerry Ludeman. Jerry returned to his home in Leroy, Minn., Saturday.

Also visiting in the suburb during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Payne of Manhattan, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Agor of Aberdeen, S.D. They visited at the home of their children, Dr. and Mrs. Loyal C. Payne.

Motoring to Lincoln from Syracuse were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendelin. They visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

COTNER TERRACE

Dec. 25, henceforth, will bring both Christmas and birthday gifts for little Mark Allan Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toxie Greer. Mark was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Christmas Day. He has a brother, Gary, who is five.

Mark's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Web Greer of Columbia, Miss. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Robbins, also of Columbia. Mrs. Greer is the former Charline Robbins.

Guests at the Frank R. Dean, Jr., home for the holidays were Mrs. Dean's sister, Mrs. Harlan Hill of San Francisco, visited recently at the Dean home. Mrs. Hill also was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean.

Mention of the Deans reminds us that Mr. Dean's sister, Mrs. Harlan Hill of San Francisco, visited recently at the Dean home.

And the list of guests be-

## Morning Ceremony



MRS. JOHN R. ROTTER

The wedding of Miss Colleen Ellen Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill of Friend, and John R. Rotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rotter of Beaver Crossing, took place Saturday morning, Jan. 2, at St. Joseph's Church in Friend. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums and red poinsettias decorated the altar for the 10 o'clock ceremony and nuptial mass which was solemnized by the Rev. Joseph A. Keany.

Mrs. Donald Schernikau was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmatron was Mrs. Richard Croissant, also a sister of the bride, both of Lincoln. Their alike frocks of holly green velvet were fashioned with full, danseuse skirts and they carried velvet muffs ornamented with white carnations. Miss Carol Marie Gill, Seward, was the flower girl.

Serving as best man was Jim Rotter, Beaver Crossing, and the ushers were Richard Bohn, Leavenworth, Kan.; Joe Wachter and Bob Eberspacher, Lincoln. Patrick Gill was the ringbearer.

The bride's gown of white silk taffeta was designed in the after-five length. A rounded neckline and long tapered sleeves accented the snug basque, and below the fitted midriff of jeweled lace over taffeta, the skirt flared to hemline width. A queen's crown of pearls held her veil of illusion, and she carried a white prayer book clustered with red sweet-

heart roses and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rotter will make their home at 3566 So. 48th in Lincoln, where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska.

And the list of guests be-

## Contract Bridge

....By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 65  
♥ A9  
♦ AKQ54  
♣ A987

**WEST**  
♠ 10743  
♥ K52  
♦ J963  
♣ KQ

**EAST**  
♠ 2  
♥ J874  
♦ 1082  
♣ J10653

**SOUTH**  
♠ AKQJ98  
♥ Q1063  
♦ 7  
♣ A2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
4♠ Pass 4NT Pass  
6♦ Pass 5NT Pass  
6♣ Pass 7♠

Opening lead — king of clubs.

One of the classic hands of tournament bridge is this deal played in a national championship many years ago. It is not a model of perfection — because the

bidding left something to be desired, and so did the defense — but the result was dramatic and was widely publicized at the time.

Declarer in the South seat was Margaret Wagar of Atlanta. Mrs. Wagar, besides having won numerous other national championships, has the distinction of having won the Women's Pair event (together with Mrs. Kay Rhodes) four years in succession. They were finally stopped this year when the Women's title went to Mrs. Betty Goldberg and Mrs. Dorothy Hartmont.

Mrs. Wagar could see that the grand slam was sure to be defeated by normal play unless the singleton king of hearts was in either opponent's hand — a rather remote possibility. So she decided to try to steal the hand by playing for a mistake by the defense.

The operation went smoothly. She took the ace of clubs and cashed four trumps. Then she led the queen of hearts.

West, afraid Mrs. Wagar held the Q-J-10 of hearts, ducked. The queen held. The rest was easy. The A-K-Q of diamonds were cashed and a diamond was ruffed, establishing dummy's fifth diamond as a trick.

So Mrs. Wagar scored the grand slam — one of the finest steals in history — making six spade tricks, two hearts, four diamonds, and a club.

Of course, West could have beaten the hand by covering the queen with the king. And it is not difficult to demonstrate that West should have played the king of hearts.

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# Sniper Suspect, Once Cleared, Now Faces Murder Charge

Painesville, Ohio (P)—Floyd E. Hargrove, who was cleared once in a lie-detector test in the Christmas Eve sniper slaying of Charles R. Clark, will be arraigned Monday in municipal court on a charge of first-degree murder.

Authorities still have not found the weapon they say Hargrove told them he used to kill Clark, 35-year-old successful engineer, Boy Scout leader and Sunday school superintendent.

Hargrove and Clark's wife, Lois, 30, a beautiful brunette, have admitted carrying on an 8-month love affair.

After Hargrove again admitted the slaying Saturday, authorities said, there still were some details missing in his story.

**Rifle Sought**

When he first admitted the slaying, he told officials he had hurled the rifle into Lake Erie. An all-day search by skin divers failed to turn up the weapon.

Saturday, he again led investigators on what they called a wild goose chase. The 35-year-old truck driver suggested 3 or 4 places where the rifle might be found, said Sheriff William Evans. The gun was not recovered.

Hargrove did lead officers to a telephone pole in which he said he had fired a test bullet after buying the used .22-caliber rifle Dec. 23. Tests showed the test bullet was fired from the same gun that fired a bullet into Clark's temple as he stood in the kitchen of his Mentor home, Evans said.

Lies Indicated

Hargrove was arrested first a few hours after Clark was killed. He admitted the slaying, authorities said, but there were conflicting details.

When a lie detector was used to check his story, authorities decided Hargrove had lied in confessing the slaying. He recanted and was set free.

New Year's Day, a man whose identity has not been revealed, informed Mentor Police Chief Frank Hathy that Hargrove had bought a gun the day before the shooting.

Why did the lie detector break down in this case? Sheriff Evans would say only that Hargrove was "emotionally upset" at the time he took the test. Det. Sgt. Ralph Schaar, who gave Hargrove the test, said the machine would not detect psychopathic liars.

Mrs. Clark, who also took a lie detector test, was not implicated in the slaying in any way, authorities said.

## Bishop Holt Is Speaker At Methodist Anniversary

"An anniversary is a day when time stands still—when the past and present mingle with the future," Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, interim bishop for the Nebraska Methodist Church, said Sunday.

Bishop Holt spoke to more than 90 persons attending the 175th Methodist anniversary observance in the Cortland Methodist Church Sunday evening.

In the United States, the Methodist Church was organized at a Christmas conference 175 years ago.

"In every crisis in American history we have instinctively turned to God," Bishop Holt said.

"It is true today, as it has always been, that a spiritual purpose runs through all history," he added.

Bishop Holt also spoke in Lincoln Sunday, in a morning worship at St. Paul's Methodist Church. His topic was "Looking Backward and Moving Forward."

"Early in the new year we are vividly aware that the problems we faced at the close of December are the same we face now," he said.

"Although the problems are the same as they were last year, 'turn you and take your journey and go.' You do not have to go alone," he added.

The 175th anniversary service at Cortland was sponsored by the Five Points Group Ministry, a newly-formed Methodist co-operative parish directed by the Rev. Otto M. Fabre of Hallam.

Methodists from Lincoln and surrounding communities attended and reference to the service was made in Methodist pulpits across the state.

An offering was taken as a memorial to the late Bishop Bascom Watts and will be donated to the Gerald Summers School in Borneo.

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That was a poor argument. I did not want curly hair. I wanted straight hair. Like William S. Hart when he drew on the crooked ranch foreman.  
My breakfast food was not designed to feed my ego. It just gave me enough energy to haul my books to school.  
My young son lives in a better world.  
His breakfast food is the favorite dish of the King of the Cowboys.  
It is eaten by Indians — (good Indians, naturally) — who says: "Ugh, heap good."  
When I ate my porridge, I just said: "Ugh."  
I was also fed on Quaker Oats oatmeal. I think it had a picture of Ben Franklin on the outside. Anyway, it was some character who had never punched a cow. Nor swagged down Dry Gulch with his hands a-swingin' over his quick-draw holsters.  
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It HAD to be on the roof. And we swung dizzily in space while our mothers called frantically: "Come down off there! Do you want to break your neck?"

You tied on the lead-in wire and threw it over the side. Then you hooked it in through a window while somebody held onto your feet so you would not fall and splash on the sidewalk.

We were not bolstered by pictures on breakfast food packages. We were simply stoked with oatmeal or Cream of Wheat — substantial fodder but no soul in it, if you know what I mean.

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**Rev. Williams Is Named Local NAACP Leader**

The Rev. P. Albert Williams, pastor of Quinn Chapel, has been named president of the Lincoln chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Other new officers are: Frank Burden, vice president; Mrs. Rose Mae Phannix, secretary; and Luther Allen, treasurer.

The officers will be installed in a mass meeting at Newman Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The group meets once a month at the Malone Community Center.

**Reds Write On Spain**

Moscow (P)—The publishing house of the USSR Academy of Sciences has issued a book "On the History of the Liberation Struggle of the Spanish People," Tass reports.

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# SOUTH, OGALLALA TOP RATINGS

## Veteran-Packed Clubs Gain No. 1 A, B Nods Over Other Unbeatens

By Al Beebe

Two teams loaded with veterans from last year's state tournament head the first Star basketball ratings. It's Omaha South in Class A and Ogallala in Class B.

South, runner-up to Lincoln High for the AA title, ranks ahead of the Links, Grand Island and Hastings. All 4 teams are undefeated.

Ogallala, also unbeaten, fell in the first round of Class A a year ago to eventual champion Beatrice. The Indians are also tops among an unbeaten quartet, rounded out by York, Central City and Minden.

Coach Corny Collin's Packers listed 12 men on the state tourney roster in 1959, and only two were seniors. Topping the returnees are 6-8 Bill Vincent, a sure-fire all-star, plus Jerry Kamphius and Wendell Wiksell.

**5 Triumphs**

Jim Collin, the coach's son and Charles Bruno are rounding out this year's starting 5 which moved through 5 foes before Christmas.

Ogallala coach Joe Folsom had a 14-man state tourney squad list including only 3 seniors. Heading the returnees are Rod Boss, 6-4 center, and Kirk Arterburn, little guard, who started for last year's 17-2 team.

Ogallala grabbed the top

spot off 4 victories, including a pair over Class A teams. The Indians got a break in the enrollment breakdown.

**Border Line**

Both Lexington and Ogallala have 204 boys, the dividing line between A and B. Lexington went to A, Ogallala dropped down.

There are familiar faces in the ratings. In Class A, the two East Big 10 clubs bunched behind South and

Lincoln High are returning to cage prominence after some sparse years.

Behind the unbeaten leaders come a trio of tough Omaha teams—Tech, Central and Benson. Central gave South a 44-42 struggle in the season opener, but lost to Tech, which has lost to Benson.

SE, NE Next

Lincoln Southeast and Lincoln Northeast are next, both with 2-2 marks, slightly

ahead of Beatrice (3-2), despite a one-point edging of SE by Beatrice.

The Knights have since demonstrated more strength, including a 65-46 walloping of Fremont, a team beaten only 48-47 by Beatrice, and that in overtime.

In Class B, the competition has started out rugged, with at least a dozen top contenders in addition to the 10 rated.



'LIKE WATCH THE FEET, MAN'

Referee Norm Drucker appears to be taking a close look at his reflection in the shiny floor but is actually skidding along following a collision and tumble in Saturday night's Boston-Philadelphia NBA game. Looking perfectly capable of having tripped Drucker is Tom Gola.

## —Bitter Battle With NFL Ended— Twin Cities Is Yielded By AFL

Minneapolis (AP)—Bitter surrender of the Minneapolis-St. Paul territory by the new American Football League gave the National Football League a clear field Sunday to put a franchise in the Twin Cities for 1960.

It was accompanied by a new charge from Lamar Hunt, founder of the AFL, that the NFL had sabotaged the new combine that is seeking at NFL franchise.

Neither Foss nor Hunt announced whether the league plans to seek financial penalties against Minneapolis-St. Paul. At the league meeting in November it was understood that the threat of possible court action to enforce contract clauses prevented an immediate Twin Cities withdrawal.

**Posted Big Retainer**

Boyer and his partners, H. P. Skoglund and Max Winter, posted \$25,000 in earnest money when they joined the league. Boyer said he didn't know whether this money would be recovered.

National league forces made their first overt move to come into the Twin Cities in November when NFL officials notified local interests 10 of 12 owners would vote for a Minneapolis-St. Paul franchise in 1960.

**This would be in addition to the proposed new Dallas franchise.**

"We realized the National league was interested in this territory before that," Boyer said, "but the league headquarters advised us there would be no NFL expansion in 1960."

**Moved Up Expansion**

"It was then that we went in with the American league. The AFL operation obviously moved faster than the NFL expected, he said, forcing expansion action by the National.

**Application for an NFL franchise in Minnesota has been made by a group headed by Ole Haugrud of Duluth, owner of the old Duluth Eskimos in the NFL.**

The National league will act on this and other applications later this month.

**Trio Is Released**

Minneapolis-St. Paul signed at least 3 players before deciding to call it quits. The 3—quarterback Sam McCord and guard Bob Parker of East Texas State and tackle Claude Boyette of Texas Southern—will be released from their obligations and their names placed in a draft pool.

**WILDCAT COACH INKS NEW PACT**

Evanston, Ill. (AP)—Ara Parseghian has signed a new 5-year contract as head coach of Northwestern University's football team, Athletic Director Stuart K. Holcomb announced Sunday.

Parseghian first was appointed head coach in 1956 on a 3-year contract which later was extended. During his first season, the Wildcats compiled a 4-4-1 record, and during the past season they had a 6-3 mark.

Holcomb said the new pact, "confirms Northwestern's faith in his (Parseghian's) ability both as a coach and as a leader of young men."

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**AAWU, Rose Bowl Agreed**

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—The Tournament of Roses and the Athletic Assn. of Western Universities Sunday signed a formal agreement to perpetuate the historic Rose Bowl football game each New Year's Day.

Dr. Frank L. Kidner of the University of California, president of the AAWU, and Raymond A. Dorn, president of the Tournament of Roses, made the joint announcement.

The contract as written extends through the 1963 game. As in the past there is an open-end clause that can keep the contract going.

The method of selecting an opponent for the AAWU team will be announced no later than March 31.

This date was obviously significant. The Big 10 meets early in March to decide on its future, if any, in the Rose Bowl picture.

### ★ ★ ★ THE STAR'S TOP 10

- CLASS A**
1. Omaha South (5-0)
  2. Lincoln High (4-0)
  3. Grand Island (3-0)
  4. Hastings (4-0)
  5. Omaha Tech (4-1)
  6. Omaha Central (2-2)
  7. Omaha Benson (4-2)
  8. Lincoln Southeast (2-2)
  9. Lincoln Northeast (2-2)
  10. Beatrice (3-2)
- CLASS B**
1. Ogallala (4-0)
  2. York (3-0)
  3. Central City (5-0)
  4. Minden (4-0)
  5. Wayne (4-1)
  6. Grant (3-3)
  7. Schuyler (4-1)
  8. O. Holy Name (3-1)
  9. Blair (3-0)
  10. Cozad (1-2)

## KEEPING SCORE

With Al Beebe

Star Sports Staff Writer



### Links Ineligible

About the only important fact to come out of the Inter-City League meeting in Omaha last week, other than a general clearing of the air, is that Lincoln High will not be eligible for the 1960 football championship.

Agreement that 6 football games will be necessary to qualify for the championship knocks out LHS, which has only 5 Inter-City foes set for next fall.

The Links played 6 league games in 1959, but the Creighton Prep tilt was only on a one-year basis.

North Platte, still on next fall's schedule, is slated to be dropped after the 1960 game, leaving an opening for another Inter-City foe in future years. Southeast, Northeast and Grand Island would be non-league opponents.

The Links have an open date on the 1960 schedule now. It's the first week, Sept. 9, which would be objectionable since it is before the opening of school here, even if one of the other Inter-City teams could play LHS on that day.

### Differences Settled

The meeting mainly settled some differences, none of which were too big. Baseball and wrestling hope to become round-robin affairs within the conference, although perhaps not this year.

Basketball is a bit of a problem in Omaha. The public schools and Creighton Prep each play each other twice, as has been the practice for many years. But the two new members, Lincoln and Omaha Westside, have only one meeting with each league opponent.

This year, only the second game counts toward league standings whenever teams play twice. But this is unsatisfactory in Omaha, which feels every game should be important. Money enters into the matter, too, since these are home-and-home arrangements, and the team which has the non-league date is not likely to do as well at the game.

The decision to count all games next season could lead to a problem, however. For instance, is a 14-2 record better than 7-1? The percentage is the same. Who's the champ?

### Assured Competition

I talked to Bill Pfeiff, Lincoln High athletic director, for this information, and Bill passed along an interesting observation concerning conference membership.

The basic reason for joining a group such as the Inter-City is to be assured of good, equal competition. The larger schools in the state have banded together to insure this, since they are, virtually, unwanted by most of the schools in the state.

For the great majority of the teams in the state, Lincoln High and Omaha schools are simply too big. And Pfeiff pointed out that Northeast and Southeast probably will soon be in the same situation.

The Links went through the "growing pain" stage years ago. Northeast and Southeast are just beginning to face it.

## Huskers Test I-State, KU In Loop Openers

... Bush Optimistic; Hopes NU Cold Spell Gone

By Bob McCoy

Falling temperatures around the state may have some Nebraskans wondering if 1960 is the second coming of the Ice Age.

Jerry Bush, Nebraska's basketball coach, isn't likely to follow this philosophy—existent or not.

Bush has suffered through one of the longest cold spells of the yet-young winter, a 7-game Husker losing streak.

That freeze-up finally ended with a 78-67 walloping of Missouri in the last-place battle at last week's Big 8 pre-season tourney.

Bush is hoping some of the enthusiasm generated by the Missouri victory carries over into 1960. He'll need it this week as the Huskers head into conference play.

### Top Clubs

Opening NU foes are the top two tournament clubs—champion Iowa State and runner-up Kansas.

The Huskers test the Cy-

### Big 8 Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
Iowa State	7	2	.778	592 534
Kansas	7	4	.636	782 701
Missouri	6	4	.600	683 677
Colorado	6	4	.600	631 625
Oklahoma State	6	5	.545	592 583
Kansas State	5	5	.500	677 623
Oklahoma	5	6	.455	654 623
NEBRASKA	4	7	.364	728 714

### Games This Week

	MONDAY	at	TUESDAY	at
NEBRASKA				
Colorado				
Missouri				
	FRIDAY	at	SATURDAY	at
Oklahoma				
Kansas				
Kansas State				
Iowa State				

## State Loop To Operate By Itself

... Majors Vacate

Kearney (AP)—The Nebraska State League will attempt to operate this year as a loop independent of major operation, it was agreed Sunday.

E. C. Quimby, executive secretary of the league, said there were not enough major league clubs willing to operate farm teams in the loop and an independent organization would be set up.

The State League, organized in 1956, was the first Class D loop for rookie players in the country. It operated with 8 cities the first 3 years, dropping to 6 last year.

Grand Island, Holdrege, Kearney, Lexington and North Platte were represented at Sunday's meeting.

A resolution passed at the meeting said:

"We are extending to the 8 original cities an invitation to become an independent organized professional baseball league in Class O."

Quimby said he had been authorized to write to the National Association of Baseball Clubs to obtain information of such a loop and "to try to get a national representative to come here."

Quimby said "there seems to be a lot of enthusiasm and interest" in formation of such a league. Players in the independent loop planned would not necessarily be rookies, as has been the case in the past 4 years.

### Knicks Tripped

St. Louis (AP)—New York's Knickerbockers' 4-game National Basketball Assn. winning streak was snapped by the St. Louis Hawks Sunday in a 110-108 thriller during which Clyde Lovellette scored 37 points.

## Beloved Ebbets Field Claimed For Housing

New York (UPI)—Housewives will be hanging the weekly wash where Duke Snider used to belt out home runs on warm spring days.

Children will play on swings and slides out there where Jackie Robinson caught fly balls.

Ebbets Field, the onetime home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is about to succumb to urban redevelopment.

The largest single apartment building in the nation's biggest city is going to be built on the site of the Bums' historic hangout. Ebbets Field, where a

daily maximum of 32,111 emotional fans shouted themselves hoarse from 1913 to 1957, will be a thing of the past. The Dodgers moved to Los Angeles at the end of the 1957 season leaving the ballpark silent.

A building to house 1,317 families is due for construction. The project, to cost nearly \$25 million, will have bargain rentals of an average of \$136.35 a month.

That's just about what a Dodger fan used to pay for a season ticket giving him unrestricted rights to boo the umpire.

—15 Contests In 4 Sports This Week—

## Heavy Slate As Prep Teams' Holiday Ends

	W	L	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
Lincoln High	4	0	1.000	205 151
Pius X	2	2	.500	248 216
Southeast	2	2	.500	191 184
Northeast	2	2	.500	190 170
Uni High	2	3	.400	226 269

### Games This Week

	FRIDAY	at	SATURDAY	at
Southeast				
Hastings				
Superior				
Northeast				
Wahoo				

	FRIDAY	at	SATURDAY	at
Lincoln High				
Hastings				
Grand Island				
Boys Town				

	FRIDAY	at	SATURDAY	at
Hastings-Grand Island				
Southeast				

By Larry Novicki

High school winter sports swing around Holiday Turn onto the long stretch toward state tourney time, with plenty of action in store on the way.

Lincoln preps will stage 15 different contests in 4 sports Friday and Saturday. Heading the weekend slate

will be the clash between Lincoln High and Southeast at the PSA Building Friday in the last game of the first round of city basketball action. Both teams own a victory over Northeast.

Unbeaten Hastings will meet its toughest test to date, at Northeast Friday. The Tigers toyed with 4 opponents before Christmas.

**At Westside**

The Rockets (2-2) will move on to Omaha Westside (0-4) Saturday night.

Superior (3-3) will make a two-night stand in the Capitol City stopping at Uni High Friday and Pius X Saturday.

**NE Hosts Champs**

In minor sports the spotlight will be on the Northeast gymnasium where a pair of defending state champions will be in action. Wrestling champ Omaha South and gymnastics king Hastings

will meet Rocket teams Friday.

In swimming Southeast will try to extend its unbeaten string Friday at Omaha Tech while Lincoln High travels to Omaha Benson and Northeast entertains Hastings.

Other wrestling matches find Grand Island at Lincoln High and Boys Town at Southeast Friday.

Southeast gymnasts travel to Beatrice. Grand Island will join Northeast and Hastings in a Double Dual at the Northeast gym.

### City's Top 20

	W	L	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
Weeks, Uni	4	26	.132	65 163
Haas, LHS	4	21	.233	64 180
Cramer, SE	4	18	.154	51 127
Zollicoffer, LHS	4	17	.123	46 115
Regeleau, PX	3	24	.114	52 114
Schaefer, Uni	3	18	.143	55 110
Champion, PX	3	23	.115	52 104
Puelz, SE	4	11	.262	38 95
Peet, NE	4	16	.200	36 92
Wright, NE	4	15	.211	34 85
Abrahams, NE	4	10	.286	33 82
Rubert, SE	4	12	.250	30 75
Robren, PX	1	11	.091	30 75
Bohady, PX	5	12	.294	37 74
Cunningham, SE	3	9	.250	32 73
Mervick, PX	3	15	.167	34 72
J. Jeffers, LHS	4	12	.250	28 70
Marple, NE	4	9	.286	25 63
Widberly, NE	4	11	.262	25 62
Fiachman, LHS	4	8	.333	25 57

### DUNKEL'S PAIRINGS

Monday, January 4

AMONG TOP 20

California 78.2	(1) So. Calif. 77.2
Duke 74.3	(18) Buell 56.2
Indiana 71.5	(5) N'western 66.8
Iowa 71.6	(10) Wisconsin 61.4
Ohio St. 71.3	(7) Illinois 59.8
Utah 75.1	(21) Montana 53.9

OTHERS

Auburn 67.1	(9) Mississippi 58.4
Detroit 71.2	(16) Creighton 63.1
E. Kentucky 64.1	(5) E. Tenn. 55.5
Florida St. 57.9	(2) S. Carolina 55.9
Georgia 55.8	(12) L.S.U. 53.7
Houston 69.9	(12) Tulsa 57.7
Iowa State 69.7	(7) Nebraska 62.7
Kansas St. 71.2	(6) Colorado 63.2
Ky. Wesleyan 62.8	(2) S. Illinois 60.8
La. Tech 66.1	(16) McNeese 50.2
Maryland 69.4	(10) Yale 59.9
Miss. St. 70.0	(17) Alabama 52.8
Okl. St. 68.5	(6) Missouri 62.9
Oregon 66.6	(10) Wake 58.5
Oregon St. 69.3	(8) Stanford 61.2
St. Fran. Pa. 63.3	(3) Morehead 58.5
Steuhrle 62.7	(22) Willy 50.3
Tulane 55.9	(4) Florida 52.3
U.C.L.A. 71.3	(15) Omaha 36.9
Wake Forest 70.4	(17) Clemson 53.1
Wichita 64.7	(12) N. Tex. 52.7
Wm. & Mary 64.7	(17) Davidson 47.4
F. Dick 65.0	(2) Newberry 52.8
N.Y.A.C. 60.3	(23) Siena 37.0
Emporia St. 51.4	(15) Omaha 36.9
Ill. Normal 51.2	(6) Millikin 34.8
Wheaton 62.6	(7) N. Illinois 53.8
Ark. St. 42.3	(1) Tex. West. 45.8
Abraham 50.1	(1) N.E. La. 40.7
E. Tex. St. 57.0	(11) S. Houston 45.9
Lamar 59.0	(2) Miss. 50.7
Len. Rhyme 54.7	(2) Newberry 52.8
N.W. La. 58.3	(1) S.W. La. 57.1
Tenn. 51.2	(4) H. Simmons 46.8
W.V. Wesleyan 58.0	(8) Gr.own 42.9

### TITANS' EYES ON BEDNARIK

Philadelphia (AP)—Chuck Bednarik, who announced his retirement from the Philadelphia Eagles at the end of the 1959 season, has been offered a 3-year pact with the New York Titans of the new American Football League.

Steve Sebo, general manager of the Titans, said he has offered the National Football League great a contract as player-coach the first year and assistant to head coach Sammy Baugh the next two.



# California Loss Leaves Cincinnati Unchallenged

## Unranked Trojans End Skein At 25

By The Associated Press

Pop! California's Golden Bears have come to the end of the string, their winning streak ended at 25 by Southern California in an upset that leaves Cincinnati unchallenged as the No. 1 team in college basketball.

Southern Cal, the club that gave California's NCAA champs a fit before bowing in overtime earlier in the week, dropped the 3rd-ranked Bears 65-57 Saturday night.

It was the 8th success in 11 games for the unranked Trojans, who lost their first two (47-45 to UCLA and 64-61 to Santa Clara) then won 6 straight before dropping a 65-61 decision to California in the second round of the Los Angeles Classic. They'll meet for the 3rd time in 7 days tonight.

With California out of the way, Cincinnati's Bearcats and Oscar Robertson now have the longest streak going among the major clubs. They won their 11th in a row, 10th this season, by beating Dayton 70-63 Saturday with Robertson scoring 32 for a 40.2 average.

Texas A&M (8-0), Villanova (7-0) and LaSalle (6-0) are the only other major unbeaten with Cincinnati.

Louisville (8-3) spilled DePaul to its first defeat in 9 games 75-74. Villanova kept rolling with an 81-67 job on Boston College.

Southern California did it the hard way against the Bears' tough defense. The Trojans didn't score from the field through the first 7 minutes, then fought back behind sharpshooter John Werhas.

Dayton tried ball control against Cincinnati and almost got away with it, hitting at a 51 per cent clip (24 of 47), out-rebounding the Bearcats 38-31 and trimming 6-8 Paul Hogue, Cincinnati soph ace, to 7 points.

But Oscar (who else) kept beating the Flyers (8-3) back, hitting 13 of 28 from the field and 6-for-6 from the foul line.

Hot-shooting Bradley, No. 9 with only an 86-71 loss at Cincinnati in 9 games, walloped 6th-ranked St. Louis (8-3) 86-64 in a Missouri Valley game. Seventh-ranked Indiana (8-2) was upset 79-76 on its home court by Purdue in a Big 10 opener. And Georgia Tech (9-1) took a 62-54 victory at Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference.

Minnesota knocked off Iowa 70-61 and Michigan State smacked Wisconsin 91-79 in other Big 10 games.

In other SEC games, Mississippi topped Alabama 86-77, Tennessee out-raced Vanderbilt 72-60, Auburn ended Mississippi State's home court string at 35 with a 64-48 romp and Tulane beat Georgia 76-74.

Elsewhere, once-beaten Oregon State made it 9 in a row, beating Washington State 49-38, Miami (Fla.) (11-1) defeated South Carolina 107-106 in overtime, George Washington walloped favored Temple 10-65, North Carolina defeated Notre Dame 75-65 and Oregon beat Stanford 56-55 in overtime.

## Dozen Tournaments Spice Schedule Among Preps; Four On Tap Tonight

Prep tourney activity, which got off to a stuttering start last weekend, moves onto the scene in full force this week with an even dozen on tap.

Four of the 12 open competition tonight. They are the M-B-N at Albion, Mid-Valley at Arapahoe, Sandhill-Gateway at Brunswick and the Cornatassel at Wayne.

Last weekend's blizzard caused cancellation of invitational tournaments at Pierce and Ainsworth, and others at Spencer and Valentine were delayed.

This week's tourney dates and pairings (favorite in black type):

**SANDHILL-GATEWAY**  
At Brunswick  
4, 5, 7, 8—Edin vs Verdigr, Oakdale vs Clearwater, Page vs Brunswick, Orchard vs Oakdale-Clearwater, Winger vs Chambers vs Inman, Meadow Grove vs Edin-Verdigr winner.

**MID-VALLEY**  
At Albion  
4, 5, 7, 8—Cedar Rapids vs Fullerton, St. Edward vs Selah, Newman Grove vs Spaulding Academy, Albion vs Genoa.

**CORNATASSEL**  
At Wayne  
4-7—Hartington vs Coleridge, Osmond vs Wausau, Emerson vs Winside, Wayne Prep vs Newcastle.

**ALBION**  
At Albion  
5-8—Hubbard vs Rosalie, Dakota City vs Homer, Winnebago vs Hubbard-Rosalie winner, Sioux Sioux City 'B' vs Dakota City-Homer winner.

**DAKOTA CITY INVITATIONAL**  
At Dakota City  
5, 7, 8—Hubbard vs Rosalie, Dakota City vs Homer, Winnebago vs Hubbard-Rosalie winner, Sioux Sioux City 'B' vs Dakota City-Homer winner.

**NORTHWEST CONFERENCE**  
At Chadron  
6-8—Rushville vs Chadron Assumption.

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## —LIKE SECURITY OF ESTABLISHED LOOP— Shrine Performers Lean Toward NFL

San Francisco (P)—A check of pro bound East-West Shrine players shows most of the stars favor the National Football League over the new American Football League.

Those seniors go for security of a well-established conference.

Quarterback Don Meredith—outstanding player of the West's 21-14 upset—along with halfback Dick Bass, East quarterback George Izo and tackle Lou Cordileone already have signed with NFL franchises.

This quartet along with other seniors said they turned down as good or better offers from the AFL because they wanted to start with an established circuit.

But the new league didn't fare too badly. All-America end Chris Burford has signed with Dallas, and halfback Blanche Martin last week inked a New York Titan contract. More money was the factor.

Meredith, Southern Methodist's great passer, completed 19 of 37 tosses for 243 yards and an East-West record Saturday.

Two went for touchdowns with less than 3 minutes left, the first to Burford and the last to Bass.

Meredith signed before both leagues drafted with the Dallas NFL franchise for a reported \$100,000 for 3 years. He says he's, "very well satisfied," and expressed hope the owners will be.

Bass, College of Pacific senior, chose the Los Angeles Rams over the Los Angeles Chargers because he felt the Rams were a better bet.

He acknowledged he would have a tougher time making the Rams' squad but added: "That's what makes you play better ball."

Izo, Notre Dame quarterback, sparked the East to the second-half touchdowns, one a 52-yard pass play to Iowa

### Fraser Wins Title

Perth (P)—Neale Fraser defeated fellow Australian Bob Howe 8-6, 8-6, 7-5 Sunday for the West Australia men's singles tennis championship.

Mario Bueno, the Brazilian star, and Britain's Christine Truman won the women's doubles, defeated Australia's Eva Duldig and Jan Lehane, 6-2, 6-1.

## Cool 84 Nets 1st At Alma

Alma (P)—Henry Stuhmer of Alma shot an 84 Sunday to win the Alma Winter Open golf tournament played in 8-degree above zero temperatures over a snow covered course.

Bill Frazier of Republican City and Harry Richmond of Alma tied for second with 88s.

Flight winners included: Clarence Wagner of Alma, first flight, 100; Ed Pieperman and Preston Hogeland, both of Alma, second flight, 110; Doug Carey of Alma, high school flight, 59; and Greg Lowe of Alma, grade school flight, 81.

The golfers used balls painted red and were not penalized for loss of balls which slipped through the one-inch snow crust.

## College Baseball Coaches, Pro Teams Remain Apart

New York (P)—The nation's college baseball coaches opened their 15th annual convention Sunday apparently farther apart than ever from agreement with organized professional baseball.

Last year the American Assn. of Baseball Coaches (AABC) hopefully indicated a "summit meeting" might be held with representatives of the major leagues and their farm systems.

But the meeting never came off, and only last month the minor leagues, in convention at St. Petersburg, defeated the "college rule," a proposal that would have barred the pros from signing college baseball players until after completion of their sophomore year.

But Rod Dedeaux, president of the AABC and Southern California coach, said that although the rule was beaten by the pros "there is a strong indication that pro club owners are in favor of an agreement."

"We came very close at St. Petersburg. And there is no doubt the owners want some sort of an agreement worked out."

The meetings touched off a full week of collegiate doings around Broadway where

## TIGER LINEMAN SIGNED FOR SF

Richmond, Va. (P)—Mike Magac, 240-pound Missouri tackle, has signed a contract with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

San Francisco scout Jack White said he signed Mike to a San Francisco contract immediately after Missouri's 14-0 loss to Georgia in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

### SMITH ROLLS 625

Veteran bowler Avis Smith came up with the highest women's series of the season at Northeast Lanes Sunday night with a 625 performance. Her score boosted Luedke Auto Sales' mixed couples quartet to a 2148 series total.

## 'Operation Shape-Up' Commences For NCC

By Paul LeBar

An even dozen games figure heavily in the Nebraska College Conference's "Operation Shape-Up" this week.

When the dust settles contenders for the title should be visible.

Important clashes involve Nebraska Wesleyan at Peru Tuesday, Wayne at Hastings Friday and Chadron at Midland both Friday and Saturday.

Four in the lively loop are still unscathed, Wesleyan holding a slight edge with a 3-0 mark.

Either the Plainsmen or defending champ Peru will play

### NCC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pls.	Op.
Neb. Wesleyan	3	0	1.000	224	140
Peru	2	0	1.000	131	106
Midland	1	0	1.000	67	33
Hastings	3	1	.750	303	269
Chadron	1	1	.500	124	107
Wayne	1	2	.333	226	215
Kearney	1	4	.200	287	364
Dana	0	3	.000	196	244
Concordia	0	3	.000	172	219

### GAMES THIS WEEK

	Day	At	Time
Black Hills (S.D.)	Tuesday	at Chadron	7:30
Neb. Wesleyan	Tuesday	at Peru	7:30
Midland	Wednesday	at Westmar, (Ia.)	7:30
Chadron	Friday	at Midland	7:30
Concordia	Friday	at Dam	7:30
Wayne	Friday	at Hastings	7:30
Doane vs. Kearney	Saturday	at Bertrand	7:30
Chadron	Saturday	at Midland	7:30
Dana	Saturday	at Neb. Wesleyan	7:30
Concordia	Saturday	at Peru	7:30
Fairbury	Saturday	at Scottsbluff	7:30
Wayne vs. Kearney	Saturday	at Hastings	7:30
Sheridan (Wyo.)	Saturday	at Scottsbluff	7:30

### 5-JC Schedule

	Day	At	Time
Neb. Technical	Tuesday	at Norfolk	7:30
Northwestern (Ia.)	Thursday	at Luther	7:30
Neb. Technical	Thursday	at Manhattan Bible	7:30
Kan.	Friday	at Midland	7:30
Northeastern (Colo.)	Friday	at MeCook	7:30
Fairbury	Friday	at Norfolk	7:30
Sheridan (Wyo.)	Friday	at Scottsbluff	7:30
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second fiddle following Tuesday night's dofight on the latter's court.

Wayne—rated one of the conference's strongest—tries to snap a longstanding jinx on Hastings' maples Friday and must do so to stay abreast of the leaders.

Allen Svenningsson's cagers have another rough assignment against homeless Kearney at Ainsworth the following night.

Hastings—now riding a 6-game winning streak—could bounce into title contention with victories at home over

Wayne and Doane. Coach Russ Bogue's young Broncos weren't figured to be that tough in pre-season calculations.

Midland, another surprise club, can retain a share of the lead with a pair of victories over Chadron at Fremont Friday and Saturday.

Shuffling in the lower division is due when Concordia invades Dana Friday and Doane engages Kearney at Bertrand the same night.

Nebraska 5-JC play gets underway Friday when Fairbury (7-0) tackles Norfolk (1-3) on the latter's court.

McCook (7-1) hosts Northeastern of Sterling, Colo. in the Northern Empire Conference Friday. Scottsbluff (2-5) is at home twice against Sheridan (Wyo.) College.

## Oiler Boss Raps Rams' Signing Try

New Orleans (P)—C. S. (Bud) Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers in the new American Football League, Sunday night charged the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League had used "unethical practices" in seeking to sign All-America halfback Billy Cannon of Louisiana State to a contract.

Immediately after the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl game, the Oilers announced they had signed Cannon. He reportedly received \$100,000 for a 3-year contract.

Adams, in an interview with the New Orleans Times-Picayune, said by telephone from Houston the Rams "tried to force money on Cannon" despite the fact he had to keep his amateur status to compete in the Sugar Bowl.

"They (the Rams) went so far as to send him a check," Adams said, "but Cannon turned the check over to his banker in Baton Rouge uncashed and asked that it be held in safe-keeping until he made up his mind with whom he was going to sign."

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New York	14	20	.389	15 1/2
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	21	13	.618	
Detroit	15	23	.395	8
Minneapolis	11	25	.306	11
Cincinnati	11	29	.275	13
RESULTS SUNDAY				
St. Louis 110, New York 108.				
Syracuse 114, Boston 113.				
Detroit 115, Cincinnati 112.				



# State Growers Backing Wheat Stabilization Plan

The Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn. will campaign in 1960 for enactment of the wheat stabilization program by Congress, the president, state Sen. George Gerdes, announced Monday.

Gerdes, of Alliance, pledged emphasis on the program in a year-opening report to association members.

The program, backed by the National Association of Wheat Growers, is "the one way out" of the "unhealthy wheat situation," Gerdes said.

"This program gives each segment of the population a fair break," he said. "It is good for the wheat producer, the feed grain producer, the consumer, and all the American public."

Gerdes said he is working closely with Carl Bruns of Chappell, president of the Na-

tion Association of Wheat Growers, in backing the wheat stabilization program.

The program was presented in Congress in 1959 but was not pushed through to a vote because a veto by the Presi-

dent was threatened, Gerdes said.

**Bushel Controls**  
The program calls for bushel controls on wheat marketing instead of acreage controls. Gerdes said it would stabilize wheat producers' incomes at reasonable levels and prevent wheat prices from reaching too low a level.

It would also save the taxpayers an estimated 148 million dollars a year, he predicted.

**65% Parity**  
It would limit wheat marketed in commercial channels for domestic food by establishing a national marketing quota, and would provide a support price of 65% of parity only on the amount of the wheat marketing quota.

It provides further for the use of income stabilization certificates valued at 35% of parity for the domestic food portion of the crop to be issued to cooperating producers, Gerdes said.

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**State Sidelines—**

## College At North Platte Is Town's No. 1 Need—Oakes

North Platte boosters are in the market for a junior college.

According to a Chamber of Commerce spokesman, a junior college is the community's number one need.

"A college is an industry in itself, and an institution of higher learning will attract higher industry," he declared.

School Superintendent Otto Oakes said, "It's only a matter of time before we have a college in North Platte."

There may not have been any fatalities on Fremont streets in 1959, but the number of car accidents jumped 14.7 per cent. Seventy-three more mishaps were registered than in 1958, police report. The '59 list shows 569 accidents.

Gering citizens ushered in the new year with visions of continued community growth.

During 1959 more than one million dollars were put into city and area buildings. The new additions include 40 homes and 4 businesses.

It may be too early to make many 1960 predictions, but Gering officials believe the prospects for more expansion are bright.

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## Unlucky Landing . . .

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Resting in a Crawford hospital where he is recovering from exposure, a broken heel, and other injuries, Warren Racine of Denver, may not feel too lucky.

But considering the conditions of his crash landing in the sparsely-populated and blizzard-hit area near Chadron, Racine is fortunate not to be among the missing following his New Year's Eve crash.

**Less Job Seekers In Kearney Area**

Kearney — A trend toward an overall lower labor supply the past 4 months is reported in Kearney by manager Frank Howell of the State Employment Service.

The Kearney office covers 5 counties—Buffalo, Dawson, Phelps, Kearney and Harlan. Howell said comparisons with a year ago show that the number of applicants for employment represent a drop of 19% from the total a year ago.

As of Saturday, he said, there were 731 job seekers available, compared with 903 a year ago.

The heaviest concentration of unemployed workers was reported in Buffalo and Dawson counties.

## Nebraska Deaths

Wymore—Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Ann Jones, 77, who died in Beatrice Friday will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wymore Methodist Church. The Rev. E. Allen Magill officiating. Burial in Wymore Cemetery. Mrs. Jones was the wife of the mayor of Wymore, R. S. Jones. She was past matron of OES and past member and officer of the PEO in Wymore. She had lived in Wymore for the past 33 years. Survivors: husband; sons, Kenneth of Wymore, Wilbur of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Terry Townsend of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Vance James of Lincoln, Mrs. Eldon Chamberlain of Kearney; brothers, O. W. Jones of Frankfort, Kan., J. O. Jones of Lawrence, Kan.; sisters, Elma Jones of Frankfort, Mrs. Sidney Johnson of Marysville, Kan.

## Winsor Heads Firemen

Meadow Grove—Jack Winsor has been elected chief of the local volunteer fire department.

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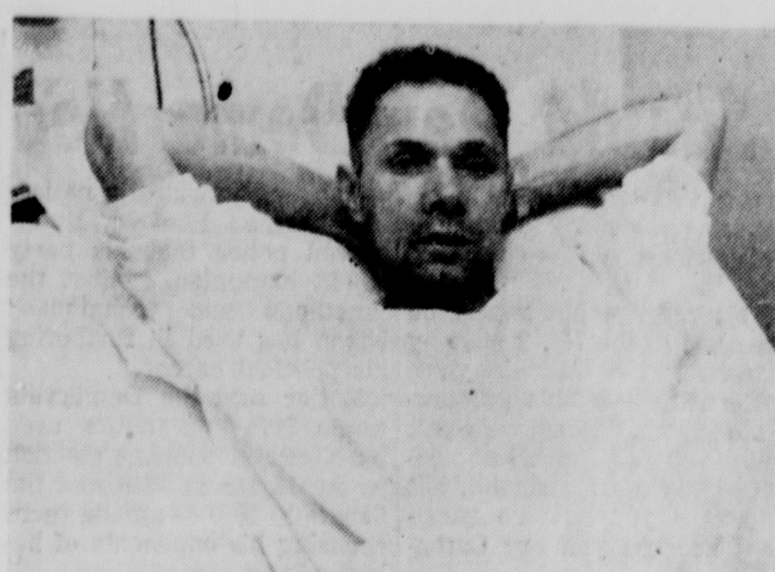
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## Lucky Pilot . . .

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by a ski-equipped plane piloted by Dana Peep, Chadron airport manager. The ski plane was the only method of reaching the crashed plane because of the high winds

and heavy snows of the northeast Nebraska area over the weekend.

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## Accepts York Post

York — The Rev. Dale F. Kamrath of Valley has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist-Congregational Church of York as a successor to the Rev. Graham Howe.

The Rev. Mr. Kamrath preached his first York sermon Sunday.

The 40-year-old pastor is a native of Plainview and has been serving the Federated Church of Valley since 1951. Prior to that he was pastor of a community church in Kansas and served a rural church northwest of Columbus.

## OIL LEASES FILED

Kearney —The McElroy Ranch Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., has filed oil leases on another 3,840 acres of land in Buffalo county. The leases cover 3,000 acres in Cedar township and 840 acres in Schneider township.

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# Kennedy Says Primaries Should Key Demo Nod

Washington (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Sunday that Democrats should give preference in choosing their 1960 presidential nominee to candidates who have put their records "on the line" in pre-convention primaries.

Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) are the only two Democratic candidates so far who have said they would fight it out in pre-convention primaries.

Kennedy's statement on a nationwide television program was, in effect, a challenge to other possible contenders, such as Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Adlai Stevenson to enter the primary battles.

**Expects To Win**  
Kennedy said that if Humphrey defeats him in a number of primaries and no other candidate enters, then Humphrey "deserves well" and should be on the ticket. But

Kennedy said he did not expect to be beaten by Humphrey. He said they probably would face each other in two or three primaries.

He said that "any candidate who can't beat us in primaries can't beat (Vice President) Nixon in November."

Kennedy, the scion of a wealthy Boston family, said in answer to questions about his finances that he himself owns no stocks that would result in a conflict of interest should he be named president.

He said his family owned "some" stock but he did not know whether the amount was considerable.

**May Bare Books**

He said that if his finances became a matter of public interest in the presidential race, he would open his books. But he turned aside attempts by his interviewers to gain some idea of his wealth.

Reiterating flatly that he would not accept the Demo-

cratic vice presidential nomination, Kennedy rebuked those who argue he could not win the presidency because of his religion but would be an asset in the No. 2 spot by attracting the Catholic vote.

Kennedy said this amounted to saying, "Sorry, we won't take you as president because you are a Catholic, but will take you as vice president because you are Catholic."

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Earlier, Democratic national chairman Paul M. Butler served notice that his party would campaign against the "methods and techniques" Nixon has used in furthering his political career.

Butler said the Democrats would bring up tactics used by Nixon in winning election to the House in 1946 and the Senate in 1950 — among them accusing his opponents of being soft on communism.

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Chambers Const. Co. No. 510	\$ 5,826.03
Chambers Const. Co. No. 510	350.00
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Chambers Const. Co. No. 675	\$ 1,643.97
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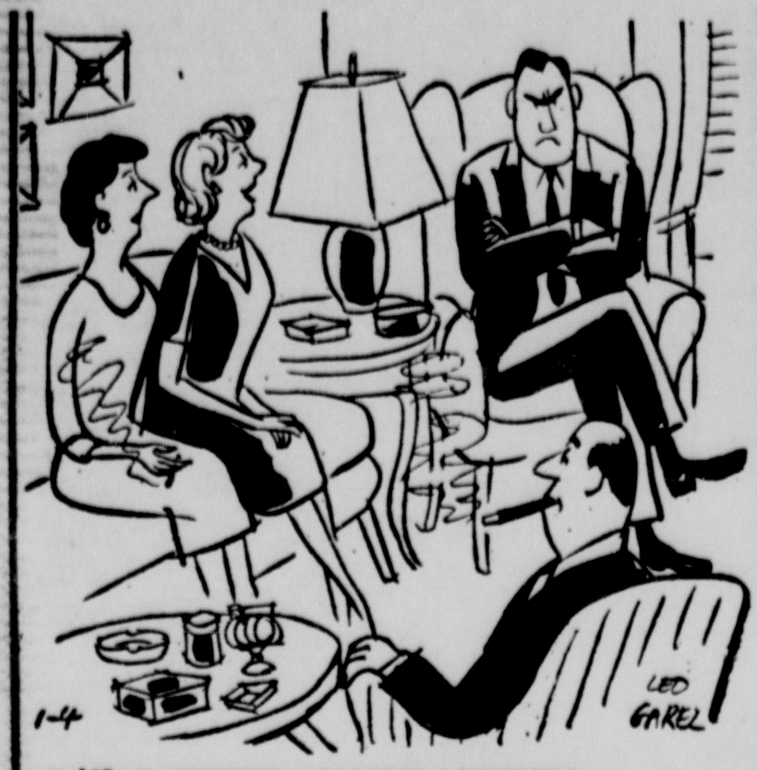












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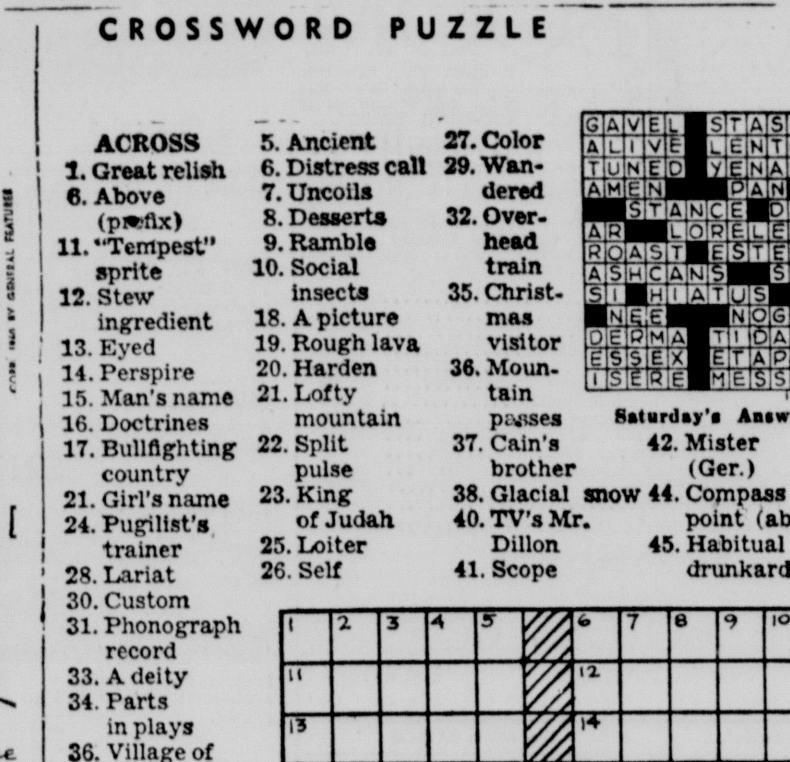
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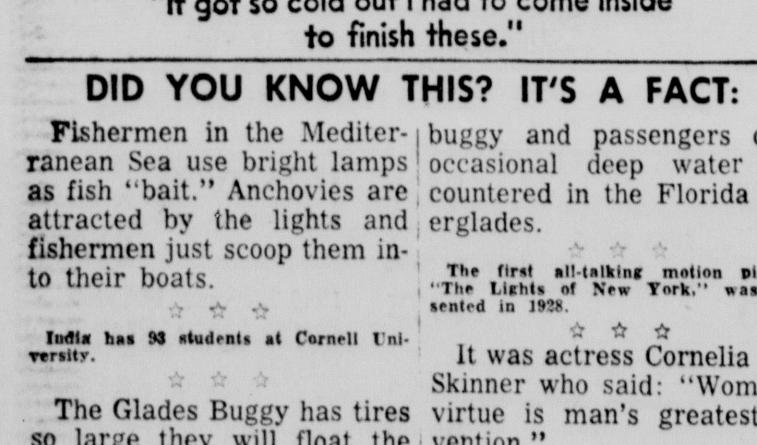
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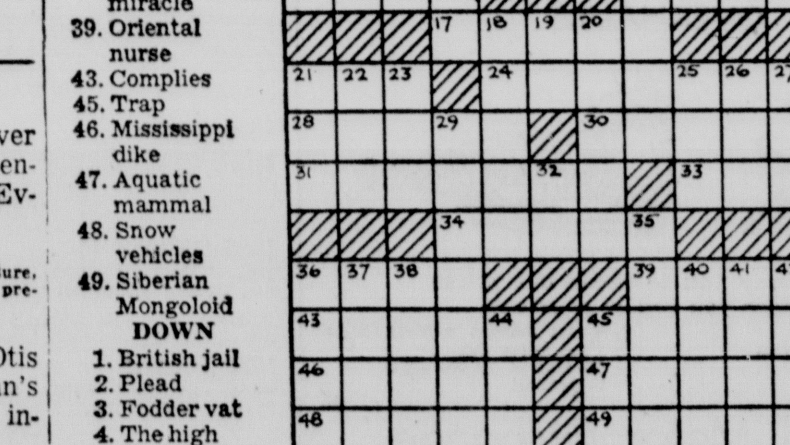
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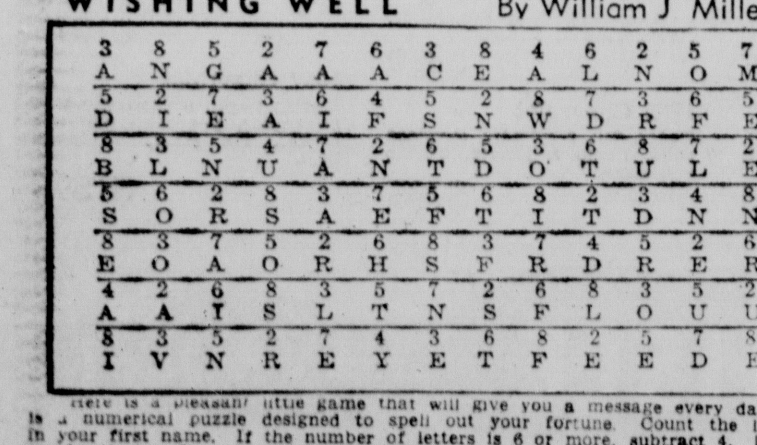
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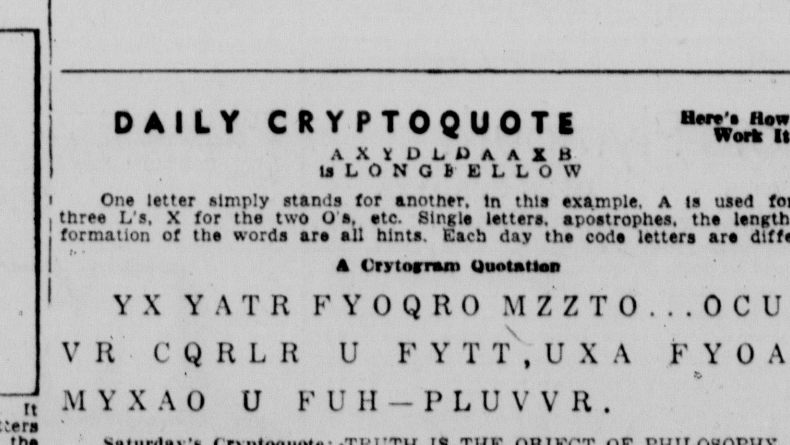
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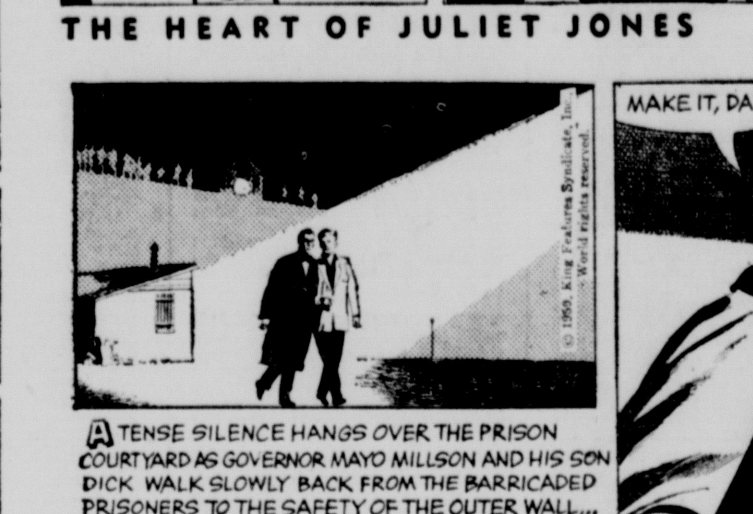
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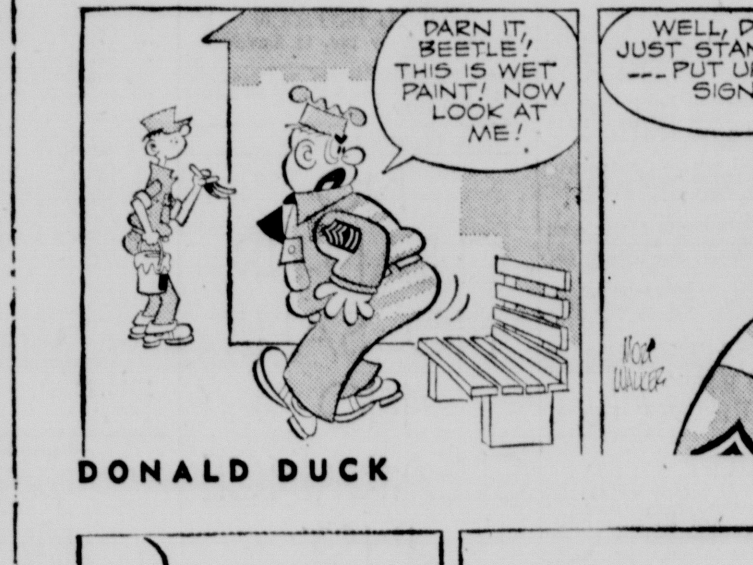
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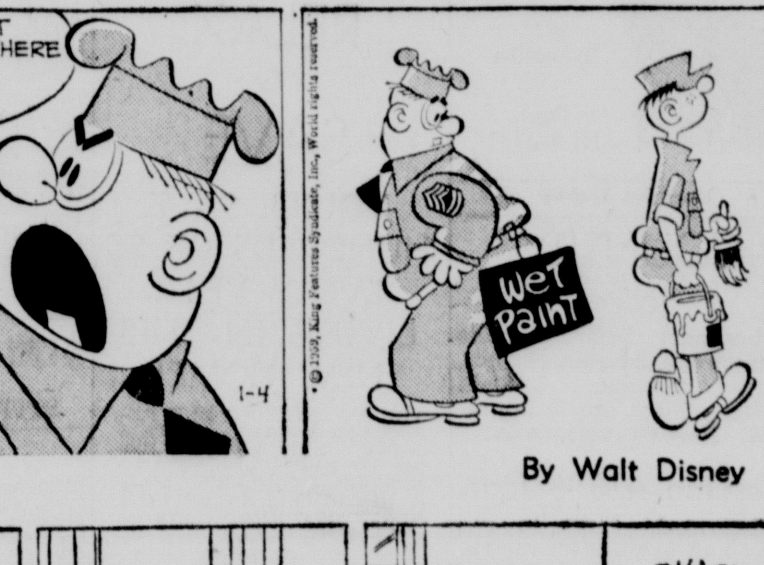
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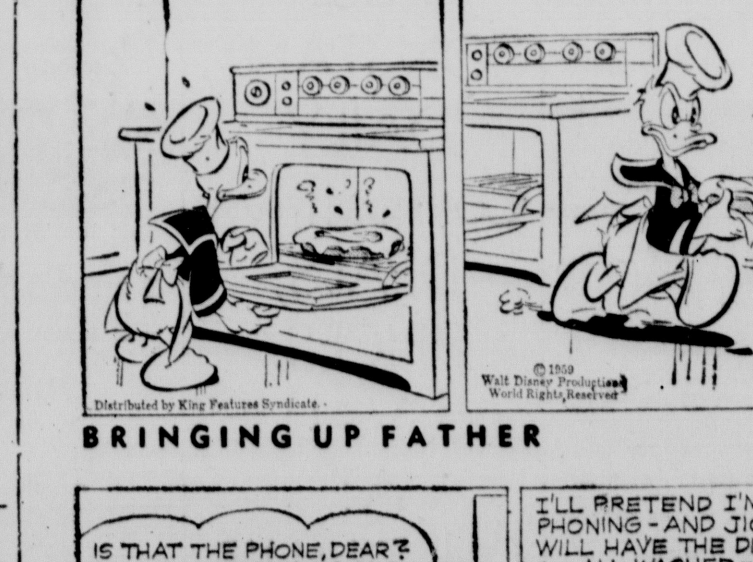
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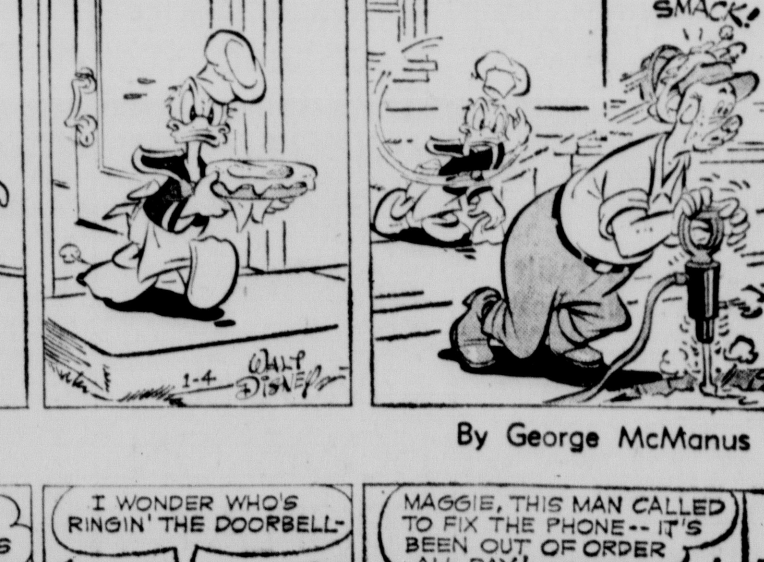
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1. Great relish

6. Above (prefix)

11. "Tempest" sprite

12. Stew ingredient

13. Eyed

14. Perspire

15. Man's name

16. Doctrines

17. Bullfighting country

21. Girl's name

24. Pugilist's trainer

28. Lariat

30. Custom

31. Phonograph record

33. A deity

34. Parts in plays

36. Village of Christ's first miracle

39. Oriental nurse

43. Compiles

45. Trap

46. Mississippi dike

47. Aquatic mammal

48. Snow vehicles

49. Siberian Mongoloid

DOWN

1. British jall

2. Plead

3. Fodder vat

4. The high school years

5. Ancient

6. Distress call

7. Uncoils

8. Desserts

9. Ramble

10. Social insects

18. A picture

19. Rough lava

20. Harden

21. Lofty mountain

22. Split pulse

23. King of Judah

25. Loiter

26. Self

27. Color

29. Wandered

32. Overhead train

35. Christmas visitor

36. Mountain passes

37. Cain's brother

38. Glacial snow

40. TV's Mr. Dillon

41. Scope

42. Mister (Ger.)

44. Compass point (abbr.)

45. Habitual drunkard

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